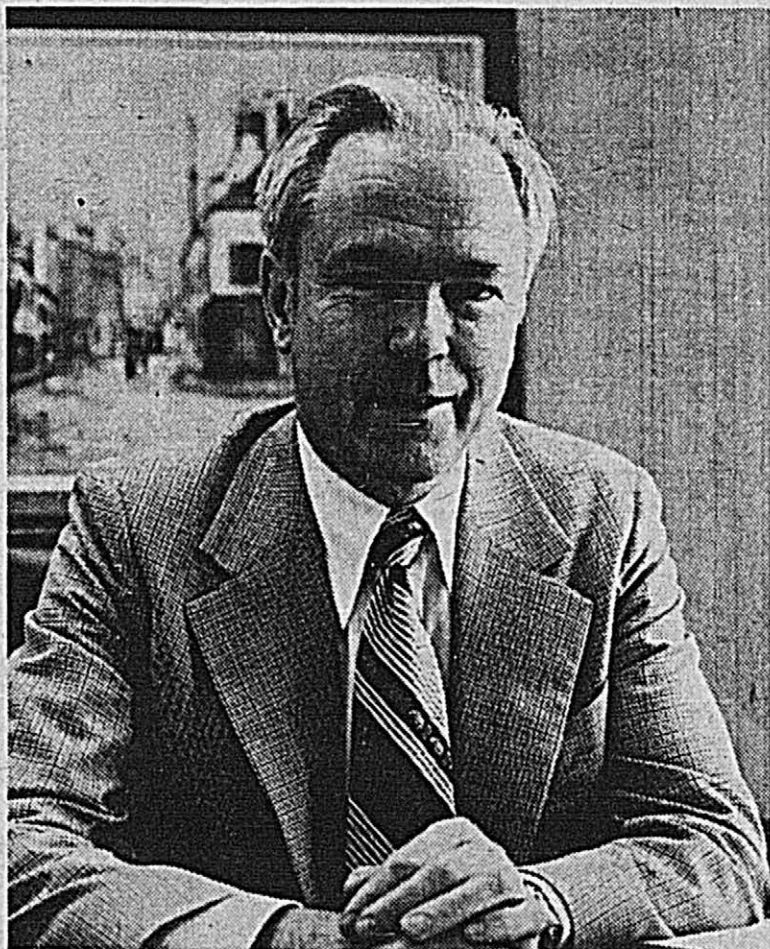




McGill Vice-principal (Planning) E.J. Stansbury stated last night that he was not aware of any official provincial government statement calling for the implementation of differential fees next September. He added that he knew nothing of the statement made by Concordia Rector John O'Brien that out-of-country students would pay more for education than Canadian students next year.

Klarsfeld at McGill:

Nazi hunter won't give up

by Mike Gelsterfer

The great tragedy of Jewish suffering under the cruel hand of Nazi Germany cannot be entirely erased from the consciences of the German people, Beate Klarsfeld, active anti-Nazi campaigner and nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize, reaffirmed last night in a talk at McGill.

German-born Klarsfeld, speaking to an audience of about 200, described in detail her personal campaign to rid the world of anti-Semitism, exposing Nazi war criminals and bringing them to justice "wherever they may be." The crusade is not an attempt to seek vengeance for the wrongs of the German people, Klarsfeld maintained, rather she seeks to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy that resulted in the death of six million Jews in Nazi Germany.

Neo-Nazism, according to Klarsfeld, is still a vibrant force in Germany today. The Jewish Holocaust put aside, its broad ideological appeal is very attractive among the young. The danger of the movement, claims Klarsfeld, is that it is generally accepted in Germany.

Klarsfeld, emphasizing her solidarity with the Jewish people, was successful in hunting down and exposing a number of prominent Nazi war criminals. In 1968, she spent one year in jail for slapping the face of German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger, alleged former member of the Nazi Foreign Ministry.

From the attempted kidnapping of Kurt Lichka, former Commander of the Gestapo in Paris, to the handing out of pro-Israeli propaganda in Arab nations, from jail sentences to death threats, Klarsfeld has attempted to curb the universal tide of antagonism that has historically, and is presently being waged on the Jewish race and the Israeli nation.

Klarsfeld emphasized that the nation of Israel "is not alone" in its struggle for recognition as a legitimate state. Too much emphasis is being placed on the plight of the Arab refugees, Klarsfeld claims, and not enough on the amount of suffering that the Jewish race has undergone as a result of anti-Semitism.

As a result of her campaign, the German courts have been

forced to ratify a treaty obliging them to try Nazi war criminals including Ernst Achenbach, Kurt Lichka and other prominent officials. The legal process has, however, been exceptionally slow, according to Klarsfeld, and a spirit of decadence has befallen the German people concerning the issue.

Seal hunt:

Seals are meals for the Inuit

FROBISHER BAY (NDS-CUP)—The anti-seal hunt campaign pushed by conservationists worried about endangered species, is enjoying a world-wide success which threatens to take away the livelihood of Inuit

in northern Canada.

A spokesperson for the Inuit Tapirisat, the association of Inuit, many of whom earn their living selling sealskins, says that fur prices are down by two thirds. The situation has be-

come so desperate that the Inuit have turned to the federal government for emergency assistance.

Conservationists are deeply concerned that certain species of seals, including the harp seal, are in danger of being wiped out — not by the native hunters, but by larger commercial operations. The spokesperson claims that the adult seals his people hunt are not in danger of extinction, and wishes that the people who are boycotting seal coats would learn to distinguish between those seals that are endangered and those that are not.

Conservationists in the Gulf of St. Lawrence drew similar criticism last year when they interfered with the sealing operations of Newfoundland fishermen whose winter income depends on the sale of seal skins.

mands to provincial education minister Jacques-Yvan Morin more than a month ago. Morin has not responded to the document.

The free education campaign, which demands abolition of tuition fees and the institution of a debt-free aid system, was approved by delegates to ANEQ's conference

Oct. 30 in Trois-Rivières. ANEQ members at the conference agreed to "a walkout of up to four days, local discussion to be brought back to the next national congress, and a national petition."

The ANEQ Central Council, which called for the occupations, hopes the actions will stop administrators from working that day.

For free education:

Students to occupy schools

QUEBEC CITY (CUP)—Fifteen member student unions of the Quebec Student Association (ANEQ) plan to occupy administration offices of their institutions Dec. 1 to support demands for free post-secondary education, according to ANEQ information secretary Daniel Pauquet.

The occupation follows the presentation of student de-

by Jennifer Robinson and Peggy Curran of the Loyola News

The implementation of differential fees for visa students attending Quebec universities was confirmed by Concordia University Rector John O'Brien yesterday during a meeting of the Concordia Council on Student Life. Foreign students will pay higher tuition fees next September, he claimed, while Canadian residents will not be faced with an increase.

O'Brien's statement is the first official recognition that differential fees are in the works for next year. Leaked information early this year sug-

gested that two tier fees were being planned by the PQ government but officials have consistently denied the allegations. O'Brien stated that Concordia has not been officially informed of the decision and suggested that with "government bureaucracy, it might get caught up in the air".

In an interview last month, McGill Vice-principal (Planning) E.J. Stansbury claimed that differential fees for foreign students attending Quebec universities will probably be based on the Ontario method of indexation, raising the cost of tuition for foreign students to about \$1500.

During the interview, Stansbury did not speculate as to when differential fees would be implemented. When contacted last night, Stansbury claimed to have no knowledge of the forthcoming implementation of differential fees or of O'Brien's projections.

The Ministry of Education has consistently refused to confirm the story, but government officials in the same breath said in early October that it would be a few months before anything is announced. Differential fees for foreign students are included in the

Parti Quebecois platform which reasons that while "Canadian students indirectly fund education through taxes, foreign students do not".

Vice-principal Stansbury claimed to see "no particular advantage" to differential fees and speculated that there would be probably be no drastic drop in non-Canadian enrollment even if differential fees are implemented. In last month's interview, he dismissed recent charges made by the Ontario Federation of Students that a 20.9% drop in visa student applications in Ontario in September was due to the implementation of differential fees in Ontario universities and community colleges. Non-Canadian applications have been declining for years, Stansbury said, assessing OFS's current wave of concern as over-reaction.

Alberta also imposed differential fees in September, boosting tuition fees for foreign students to \$300 over regular fees in universities and \$50 in technical colleges. The Manitoba provincial government is also slated to force differential fees upon foreign students in the near future.

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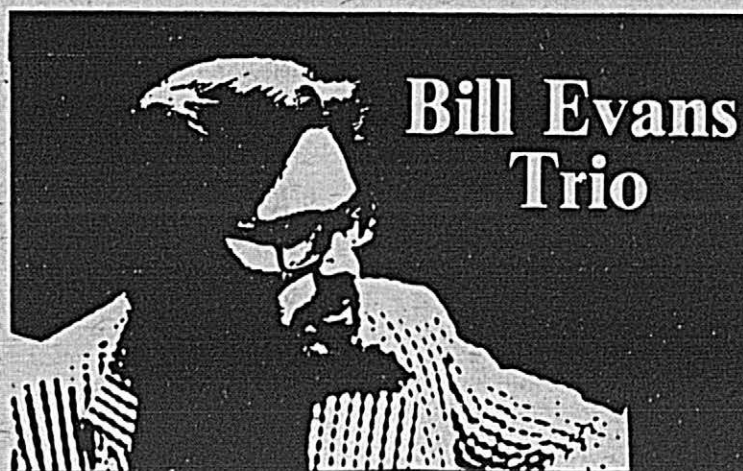
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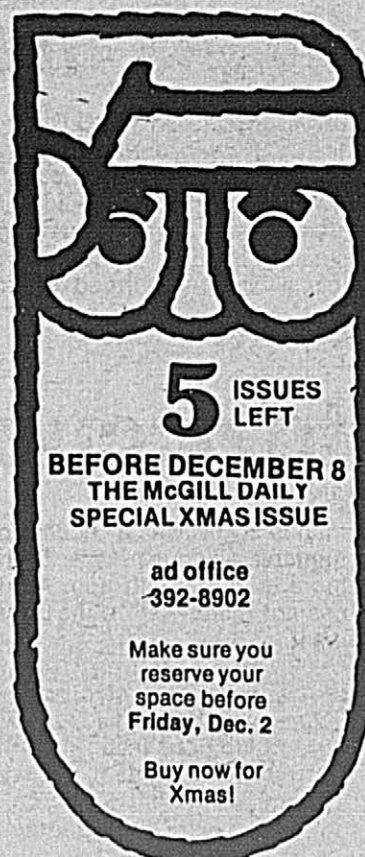
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- Discussion on constitution with regards to election procedure.
- Election of new executive committee.

Jamal Jarjis
President of I.S.A.

Differential fees:

Ont, Alta... Quebec is next

by Jennifer Robinson

With the prospect of differential fees for foreign students facing Quebec campuses next September, there is a noticeable absence of any organized pressure on university and government authorities by the province's student groups.

Earlier this year, a Concordia university official leaked to the student newspaper *The Georgian*, news that the PQ government had prepared a document recommending the implementation of differential fees for visa students. These recommendations coincided with an article in the PQ's educational platform and follow the example of two other provinces that imposed differential fees last September. Concordia Rector John O'Brien confirmed the news yesterday.

Both the Ontario and Alberta governments, claiming that visa students were an unfair burden to the Canadian taxpayer, raised tuition fees for foreign students by \$900 in Ontario and \$300 in Alberta.

At first, universities, appalled, claimed that they would have no part in discrimination against foreign students, that education should be universally accessible. Many of the universities planned to subsidize the foreign students. Since they made up only about 8% of the Canadian university student population, the implementation of differential fees would not substantially increase the universities' budgets nor would the subsidization of foreign students substantially hurt the universities.

However, reports from Ontario and Alberta universities indicate that they are now beginning to rethink their commitment. The Academic Affairs Committee of the University of Toronto, for example, reviewing differential fees in Ontario, has reversed its position. Initially it declared, "charging different fees to different students has no place in the life of an academic institution because it is discriminatory, potentially racist and academically indefensible." Now it is saying that the University has no choice in the matter.

Universities that continue to oppose government policy risk the disfavour of provincial governments. According to the

U of T *The Grad Post*, the Ontario government is determined not to withdraw differential fees.

Cost benefit vs Ideology

In these days of economic crisis, budget cutbacks and falling enrolment, the university is forced to put aside the ideology of universal education and adopt a cost-benefit attitude toward visa students. The Academic Affairs Committee of U of T claims that the University is not in a position to absorb the annual half million dollar loss even if the sum represents only a small portion of the entire university budget.

The main pro-differential fee argument has been that Canadian students pay for education through taxes, but foreign students do not, thus they should be charged more for the education they receive. However, according to a report published by the Canadian Bureau for International Education, a federally funded organization, foreign students are not an economic burden on Canadian taxpayers because they effectively pay for themselves. "The expenditure of money by the Canadian taxpayer, through grants to institutions, is roughly equal to the amount of money imported into Canada by incoming students... This foreign student money would not otherwise find its way into the economy. On this basis alone, foreign students pay for themselves... Moreover, the educational system could not do without the government funds they receive as a result of their foreign student population. Faculty and staff must still be paid and the physical plant must be kept up, even if there are fewer students. These costs cannot be cut without a major restructuring of the Canadian educational system. Therefore, for many Canadian institutions and their committees, foreign students are

economically essential".

There's still room for visa students

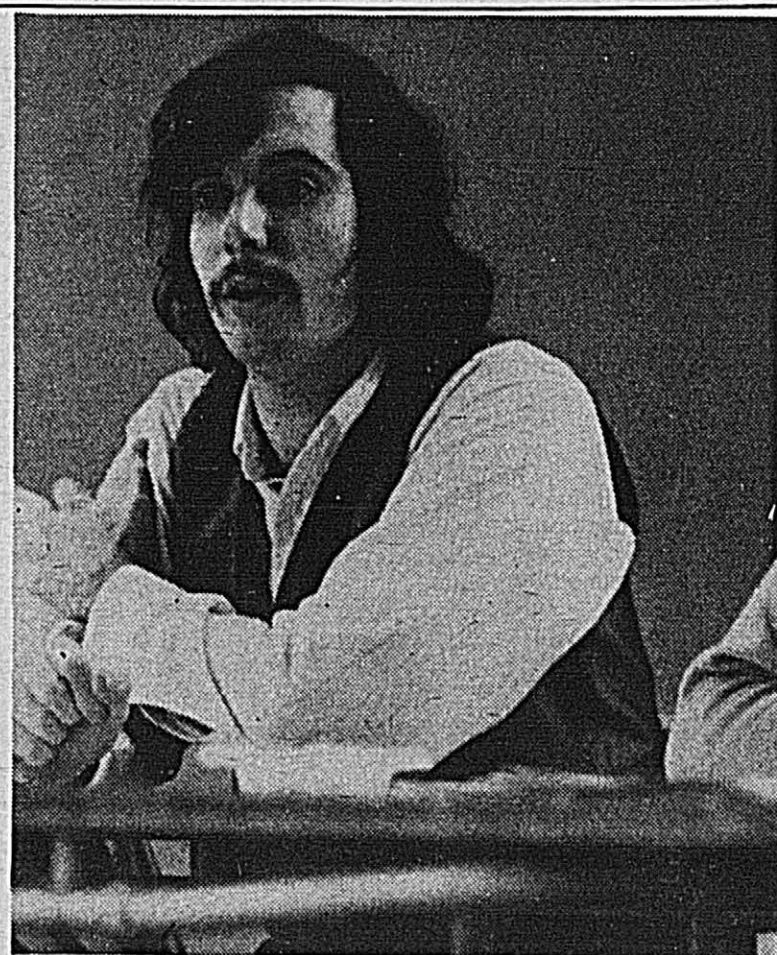
The report also points out that although foreign student enrollment in Canada has almost doubled in the last four years, it has not affected Canadian student enrollment. "It is fair to say that foreign students are simply picking up the slack in the Canadian system... In fact, with the members of Canadian students decreasing because of demographic changes, one could agree that foreign students are needed to fill empty places and to maintain employment at the post secondary level".

A 20% drop in foreign student enrollment took place in Ontario last September. According to the Ontario Federation of Students, the implementation of differential fees was the major reason behind the decrease.

Here at McGill, (depending on the university committee), the drop in overall enrollment during the coming decade is projected at 10 to 30%. The implementation of differential fees in Quebec in the near future would probably accentuate the decrease in enrollment. A drop in enrollment means a drop in the provincial grant, awarded to each university on a per-capita basis. The post-war baby boom is probably the major cause of the decrease in university enrollment, however in Quebec, speculation points to the PQ victory last year as a reason behind the drop of Anglophone Canadians at McGill. Differential fees would mean an even greater decline.

Racist or what?

If foreign students are really not a burden to the Canadian taxpayer and if Canadian enrollment in universities is dropping, why would governments want to impose a measure to make it even harder for foreign students to attend Canadian



Foreign students will be faced with \$1500 tuition fees next year according to a statement made by a Concordia University official. It will be interesting to see if Terry Reed, President of the Students' Society and an American visa student (above) and the rest of the executive will do anything in defence of foreign students at McGill which make up 15% of the population.

universities? The implementation of differential fees is not the only measure taken to curb the increased numbers of foreign students in certain provinces. Recently the federal government introduced Immigration Act C-24, a bill not only restricting entrance requirements, but endowing immigration officers with powers to restrict activities of foreign students within Canada.

The CBIE report also hints that provincial governments might be looking for ways to cut back on education funding and the number of post-secondary institutions in their provinces: Canadian enrollment will drop because there are fewer Canadian students wanting to attend the university; foreign student enroll-

ment can be made to drop through differential fees and restrictive immigration laws. With fewer applicants to universities, the governments are provided with an ideal excuse to cut back drastically on university funding.

In Ontario and Alberta, differential fee legislations followed a significant increase in visa student enrollment. But it is interesting to note that although the numbers increased, the countries of origin of visa students has been changing. Whereas the United States was once the main source of foreign students, the Far East and Asian countries have now become the primary origin of foreign students.

The report claims "We all have our own ideas about the appropriate proportion of foreign students on Canadian campuses, and the amount of money we should be spending for their presence. On the other hand, no one criticized the presence of foreign students when the number was small and the students themselves are indistinguishable from the mass of Canadian students."

It would seem that since the amount by which fees have been increased does not nearly match the amount it cost to educate a student, differential fees do not meet the objective of removing the burden of educational costs of foreign students from the Canadian taxpayer. The differential fee as imposed by Alberta and Ontario only serves to limit access to foreign students who cannot afford the difference.

Because the recent move of the two provinces cannot be

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Vanier puts cap on CAPSS

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Vanier Students' Council voted Monday to withdraw from the Caucus of Anglophone Post Secondary Students (CAPSS). External Coordinator Rosy Ragosta and alternate CAPSS

delegate Russell Copeman mentioned the lack of a workable, concrete structure within CAPSS as the main reason behind the decision.

Council also mandated Ragosta to draft a letter informing

CAPSS of the reasons behind the withdrawal. A CAPSS spokesperson, commenting on the action said "very frankly I do not care what Ste-Croix's views and opinions are."

The Chairperson of the Vanier Snowdon Students' Council, Harriet Solloway said that Ste-Croix's move was "a shame and a little hotheaded". Solloway feels that "they should have waited for the next CAPSS meeting to air their views."

Paul Knight, member of the Vanier Board of Governors for the Snowdon campus, and involved in CAPSS, said that it was "too bad they pulled out." Knight also expressed the hope that Ste-Croix would reconsider.

Another strike hits Laval

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — Administrators at l'Université Laval, which was closed for 15 weeks last year by a contract dispute, hope to keep the university open during a strike by unionized maintenance staff employed by a contractor.

Campus support staff have voted moral support for the strikers, and students in the

anthropology faculty are boycotting classes in support.

Vice-rector Andre Dufour issued a statement Nov. 10 saying the university "had taken measures to assure essential services and avoid having students endure once again the effects of a work stoppage which does not otherwise involve university employees."

Dufour said the decision to keep the university open was made by the executive council after pressure from "professors, administrators and student associations."

The administration hopes to maintain garbage collection, partial cafeteria services and avoid closing any university buildings.

Comment

On Sadat and Israel

People all over the world were amazed when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced that he was accepting Menachem Begin's invitation to visit Israel. The entire world immediately focused on the reactions of the Arab countries. The Egyptian people were overjoyed. For thirty years, they have been hoping for a time when they could spend money on food instead of bombs and war equipment. The thought that peace might finally be at hand sent the entire Egyptian population out into the streets to celebrate the holiday and the chance of peace. When Sadat returned, more than a million people lined the route from the airport to welcome him.

In the more conservative Arab countries, the reaction to Sadat's visit was mixed. While observers were displeased that Sadat should visit their avowed enemy, they were willing to wait and see what would come of the meeting. They gave cautious approval to the view that if the visit was successful, Israel might be more receptive to the idea of a Palestinian homeland.

Only in the most hostile of countries was the reaction immediately negative. Out of the dozen Arab countries, only one decided to withdraw its recognition of Egypt.

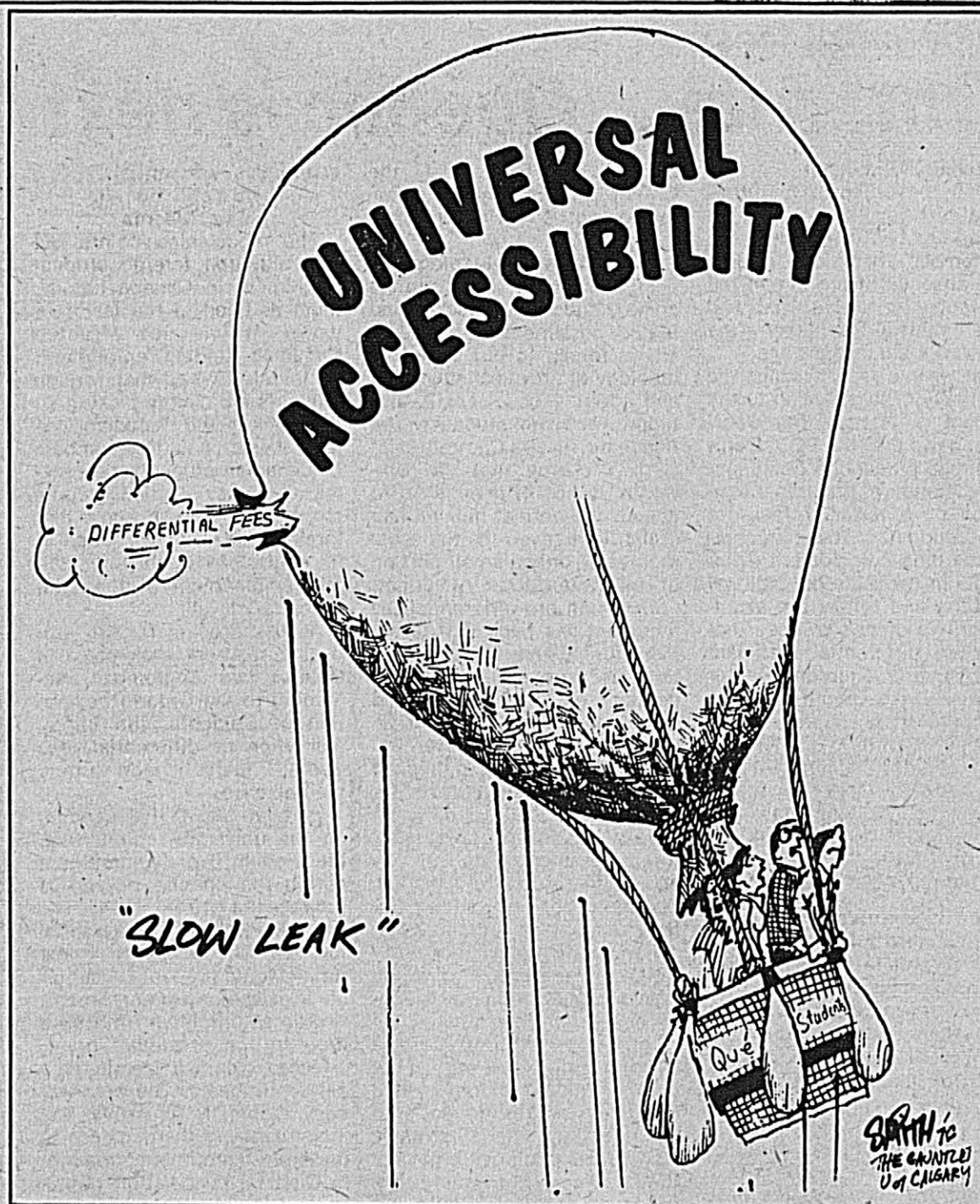
An article in yesterday's Daily only represented the views of those who agreed with that one Arab country, Libya. The Daily article went on to quote the Canadian-Arab Federation's call for a "democratic and independent Palestinian State". It is possible that the meeting is a first step to just that. Of course, it is also possible that no such thing will happen. According to the mandate of every Arab country, the land for an independent Palestine must be taken away from Israel; Israel must be replaced by a new Palestine. That's not very democratic, and there is no reason to believe that any new Palestine would be any different. Yassar Arafat is hardly anyone's idea of a benevolent democrat. Remember that Lebanon was pointed to as the ideal democratic state by Arab nations not long ago. The article did not present these facts to balance its views.

Unfortunately, the headline of that article further misrepresented the facts. The large part of the headline totally obscured the smaller kicker, which attributed the statement "Sadat abandons Palestine" to the Canadian Arabs. As presented, the head looked like a fact; an opinion that would be hotly debated by most Zionists.

By definition, a Zionist is someone who wants and believes in the establishment of a Jewish state. The idea of a permanent country is a necessary concept to Jews, who have been chased out of just about every country in Europe and Asia by one pogrom or another. The Holocaust finally caused world leaders to establish a Jewish state, Israel. That state created a new problem — what to do with the Palestinians who wanted a country of their own. Their Arab neighbours would not give the Palestinians land for their country. They still insist that it come from Israel. No solution to this dilemma is in sight. But if the meeting between Sadat and Begin will help to bring the Arabs and the Israelis to the bargaining table at Geneva, it is a good thing. Maybe then, both sides will be able to present their views and debate them in an open forum instead of a battlefield.

Libya and Canadian Arabs are very quick to call for blood. But they are not the ones who have shed blood in past wars. The two main antagonists in those wars were Egypt and Israel. The rest of the world should take their cues from these two countries, and not a Federation of Canadians.

David Glass



Letters

We eat our words

To the Daily:

Noticing your front page of Monday could only make us sick. The dishonour of being featured on the front page of the Daily is enough to ruin the rest of the Christmas season, but the caption which read below stretches the definition of sarcasm to its grossest limits. (Daily fans my...) Being the engineers who constructed, hung and executed the effigy of the Daily, we consider the allegations to be a defamation of character and an insult to our intelligence and good taste. We demand a public apology from the Daily to both ourselves and those other Plumber's Pot fans who uphold a tradition of tits and good reputation.

Erik Oltheten

Eric Boll

William Moriarty

Ed Note: We're sorry.

Frats had better chicken up!

To the Daily:

The Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals - CSPA - has been informed of alleged acts of cruelty to animals by one

McGill University fraternity during its initiation rites.

Our Society wishes to remind all students, University groups, clubs, fraternities or others of article 402 of the Canadian Criminal Code, which reads in part: "anyone who wilfully causes or permits to be caused unnecessary pain, suffering or injury, or in any manner encourages, aids or assists at the fighting or baiting of an animal or bird, is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction".

The CSPA will not, under any circumstances tolerate any abuse to animals or birds. Any person suspected of such criminal offence will be charged, brought to criminal court and, if found guilty, is liable to punishment in accordance with article 722 of the Criminal Code.

J.A.W. Deshaies
Chief Inspector

Down with POTism

To the Daily:

After reading the November 23 issue of Plumber's Pot, I don't think the question of sexism in the Engineering newspaper should be closed. A newspaper is a very powerful instrument in shaping the views of its readers and its sentiments and opinions should be watched and deciphered by the public. If certain

publications use their power to distort and thereby degrade individuals or groups of people, their views must be protested.

At the surface, the Plumber's Pot of November 23 is clearly meant to be humorous. However, most of the punchlines in the paper seem to be directed at stereotyping women to roles of servitude and inferiority and to proving the machismo of the Engineers to the reading population. An ideal example of Pot's generalizing can be seen in the newspaper's "Cumming Events" section. The newspaper staff proposes a debate with the Women's Union on the topic, "Resolved: Females should be barefoot and pregnant." The Pot further suggests an orgy after the debate if the Engineers win. If one looks in the November 23 issue of Plumber's Pot, one can find more humour of this kind and inappropriate pictures that can only serve to humiliate women. I believe the Pot is, as they say themselves, 'completely sexist.' Sexism is every bit as harmful as racism, antisemitism and any type of prejudice that debases a group. It must be fought by everyone. And so, I protest the views of the Pot as presented in the November 23 issue.

John Collins

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Today

Dept. of Russian & Slavic Studies:

Participants in the Russian Department's field trip to the USSR! There will be an important meeting at 1 o'clock in the Bronfman Building, Room 655. Everybody is urged to be present.

Christian Science Organization:

Keeping ahead of it all? Save a space for today's meeting, 1:15 pm in the Chaplaincy Centre, 3484 Peel Street. Everyone welcome!

ASUS:

Bill Evans Jazz Trio will be appearing in the Union Ballroom tonight. Sets at: 9 pm & 11 pm. Tickets: \$4 - McGill students; \$5.50 - all others. On sale at SADIE'S. The ASUS invites you to come for a relaxed evening of jazz piano and enjoy a few drinks!

Faculty of Music free concerts: Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm: The McGill Wind Ensemble, direction: Robert Gibson. Works by Husa, Respighi. Also performing will be The McGill Wind Ensemble Saxophone Quartet. Recital Room C209, 8:30 pm: Don Pilarz, guitar and lute, student of Michael Strutt. Works by Dowland, Cutting, Giuliani, Barrios, Sor, Villa-Lobos, Tarrega, Berkeley.

Department of Sociology and School of Social Work:

Ms. Uilica Segerstrale, Visiting Speaker from Department of Sociology, Harvard U. will give a talk entitled "Dimensions of Welfare: Subjective and Objective Indicators in a Comparative Study of the Nordic Countries." 2 pm, School of Social Work,

Room 302, Wilson Hall. One and all are welcome to attend!

McGill Film Society:

Directors Night: Roman Polanski - At 7:00, MacBETH. At 9:30 THE TENANT. Both films in L-132, \$1.00 each Saturday Night: Hitchcock's THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS, 7:00 & 9:30 L-132. Admission: 75c.

Cultural Display:

The Caribbean Student Union of Concordia University, (SGW Campus) will stage a Cultural Display tonight and tomorrow on the Mezzanine of the F.H. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Display ends with a Variety Concert in the D.B. Clarke Theatre, Hall Bldg. starting at 7 pm tonight. Admission: \$1.00.

Deke Fraternity:

Grey Cup Party at the Deke House tonight at 8:30, 3653 University street. Come on over and get a good start to your Grey Cup weekend. Hope to see you there.

McGill Curling Club:

Come curling tomorrow at Royal Montreal and win a doughnut! Instructionals at 1:30, old pros at 2:30. Rocks Hudson will be the guest speaker at our 8 pm party at 3708 Peel.

Community McGill:

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Poetry Reading:

Grant Bonnell will give the first in a series of poetry readings by young McGill poets. His theme will be *The Poet in Decline*. 6:00 pm in Arts 350. Admission

free. If he declines fast enough, the reading may never take place.

Portes Ouvertes:

A program for physically-handicapped and blind adults, is having a benefit dance on tomorrow at 8 pm at the YMCA, 5550 Park Ave. There will be 2 bands, a bar, and a door prize. Admission is \$2.00.

McGill Players Auditions:

Auditions for *The Winter's Tale* by William Shakespeare are being held 11 am to 4 pm, in Room 310, Student Union. If you are unable to make this time but are interested, call Barbara or Melinda at Players, ext. 8989.

Players Theatre:

Presents Dance Pieces, choreographed by Iro Tembeck and Christina Coleman and danced by Axis at 1 today in the Players' Theatre. Free Admission.

Brothers of Sigma Chi:

Happy Hour today. 5 - 7. Everyone welcome!

Chinese Students' Society Choir:

Practice in Rm 310, Union at 8 pm. All are welcome.

Centre For Developing Area Studies:

Prof. Tom Bossert (Political Science, McGill) will speak on *Peasant Political Consciousness in Chile*. 3437 Peel Street, 12:15 pm.

McGill Debating Union:

Well now that the celebrations (sic) have calmed down, we are back to our usual rounds of debate. We will also discuss the upcoming Intramural and TULSA debates. All welcome. B17. Babblers of the world unite!

Baha'i Club:

General meeting to be held in the Student Union room 310 from 4 to 5:30 pm. Everyone welcome.



Most likely, foreign students who have already attended a post-secondary institution in Canada will not be affected by the imposition of differential fees.

Visa students...

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ferential fees coupled with the argued rationale, because there is no logical reason for the implementation of differential fees, either economically or ideologically, the only justification seems to be based in racism. Several opponents to differential fees have hinted that the imposition of dif-

new immigration act is a move to keep out Third World "Undesirables".

Supporters of both differential fees and the immigration Act C-24 have posed the problem "We must decide what kind of a Canada we want". It is perhaps time that Canadian students asked the same question — one can only hope that their answer would be a Canada that doesn't discriminate unfairly against foreigners.

LabourNotes

by Marie Poirier

FTQ convention opening

The Fédération des travailleurs du Québec (FTQ) is holding its annual convention next week. The discussion will center around an assessment of the PQ's first year in power and on its labour legislation.

There will be seminars throughout the week on subjects such as unemployment, access to unionization and reorganization of the FTQ's services. FTQ members are particularly affected by plant shutdowns like the situation at the Wayagamack plant owned by Consolidated Bathurst which closed in October. The convention will also discuss access to unionization, denied to most workers in small firms and restaurants.

Strikers occupy New York head office

A group of strikers from the Uniroyal plant in Ville d'Anjou occupied the New York head office in the Rockefeller Centre on Monday. At the same time, other strikers maintained the occupation at the Ville d'Anjou plant, closed by the company three years ago. The goal of the double occupation was to force the company to reopen the plant.

In New York, the strikers met the company's vice-president who said that the Ville d'Anjou plant is not profitable enough to reopen. However, the CSN-affiliated union claims that a recent study by the CSN shows that it in fact is. The strikers ended their peaceful occupation with the guarantee that no charges would be laid against them and promises of a meeting with the Canadian management of Uniroyal.

A company named Bilrite is interested in buying the plant but

Uniroyal refuses to sell its shares. The company already signed an unofficial agreement with the strikers saying they will be hired when the plant reopens. The strikers are asking why Uniroyal stopped the transaction when it is not interested in reopening the plant. The plant is the only one in Canada that recycles old tires. This process is gaining importance as the price of recycled rubber is lower than the finished synthetic product. Anti-pollution now requires recycling of old tires instead of dumping or incineration.

The strikers received extensive coverage in the New York press and used their stint in the US to call for a boycott of Uniroyal products. A boycott has been in effect in Quebec for two years. Knowing that it is the time of the year to buy snow tires, the strikers hope people will stop buying Uniroyal tires.

South African unionist in Quebec

Stephen Dlamini, president and one of the founding members of the South African Congress of Trade Unions (SACTU) is touring Quebec to discuss the plight of the trade unions and black workers in South Africa.

SACTU is the union branch of the African National Congress (ANC), the major liberation movement. Dlamini left South Africa a few months ago to escape a prison sentence and is now touring other countries to expose the treatment of black workers.

The situation of the black workers is one of "superexploitation". Black workers work in industries around big cities and live in dormitories outside city limits. Their families remain behind, in "homelands" where living conditions are inhumane. Workers organizing get heavy prison terms and are often tortured for information about the unions. This situation continues because the white minority is supported by important foreign investments in industry, including Canadian capital in industry and banks.

Dlamini says that Canada and other western countries must stop trading with South Africa. Above all he calls for an end to sales of military supplies and for a boycott of South African products like Paarl wines, Rothmans cigarettes and Outspan oranges. Mr. Dlamini will be speaking next Monday at the Lafontaine building of the University of Quebec.



Sports Comment

All in all sports journalists are a pampered breed. They are catered to and given preferential treatment usually bestowed only upon royalty. Nowhere is this more glaringly evident than within the confines of various press boxes in stadiums and arenas.

There are countless numbers of public relations people who are salaried to beckon to their every whim. Why does all of this exist one may ask? Mainly because it is the p.r. person's job to make these sports critics as comfortable and as satisfied as humanly possible. If this task is achieved then it is believed that the sportscaster or writer will present a more favourable picture to its readers and listeners.

A simplification of this phenomena is normally called the greasing of palms.

I thought it might be interesting to see how successful Montreal's three professional teams fare in this greasing of palms, by comparing how nice their respective press boxes are.

The easy victor in this category has to be the press box of the Montreal Expos. Because of the poorness of their teams in the past, the Expos make up for it tenfold with their spacious and comfortable press area.

The Expos cuisine is the thing that sets it apart from the ordinary. Their delicious full course meals range from filet mignon to a special franks and beans recipe in a tantalizing wine sauce mixture. Desserts are rich and plentiful. It's legendary now that one very obese sportscaster from CFOX radio once, during a particularly long afternoon, munched on six custard eclairs and seven French pastries. The Expos management is not stingy.

An unlimited supply of unshelled peanuts is also a major point of consideration.

Hard liquor and beer flow freely as they do in the Alouettes and Canadiens boxes. It's not unusual to see one of Montreal's noteworthy journalists stagger out of the Expos press box and ask to be pointed in the right direction to home.

As has been documented in an earlier Sports Comment, the McGill Daily has been denied access to the press facilities of the Montreal Canadiens. The Canadiens public relations person, Claude Mouton, majestically decided that he would not sanction college accreditation for his employer. Luckily with great persistence and cunning, Daily Sports has managed to infiltrate the sanctity of Moutonville. What we saw was not overly impressive.

We found the surroundings bordering on the crowded side. Why half of the existing space was taken up by the giant ego of Mr. Mouton himself.

The food is far from gourmet. They do serve some hot foods of which they are most noted for their hamburgers. Give them a C- for their discourtesy.

Bob Geary, the general manager of the Montreal Alouettes, has managed by grandiose thriftiness to create an atmosphere of poverty.

The press box area is normally so crowded that if you are unlucky enough to come after the game has started, you will not be fortunate enough to have a seat. One reporter was even seen earlier this season sheepishly plunked down on a wooden crate watching the action.

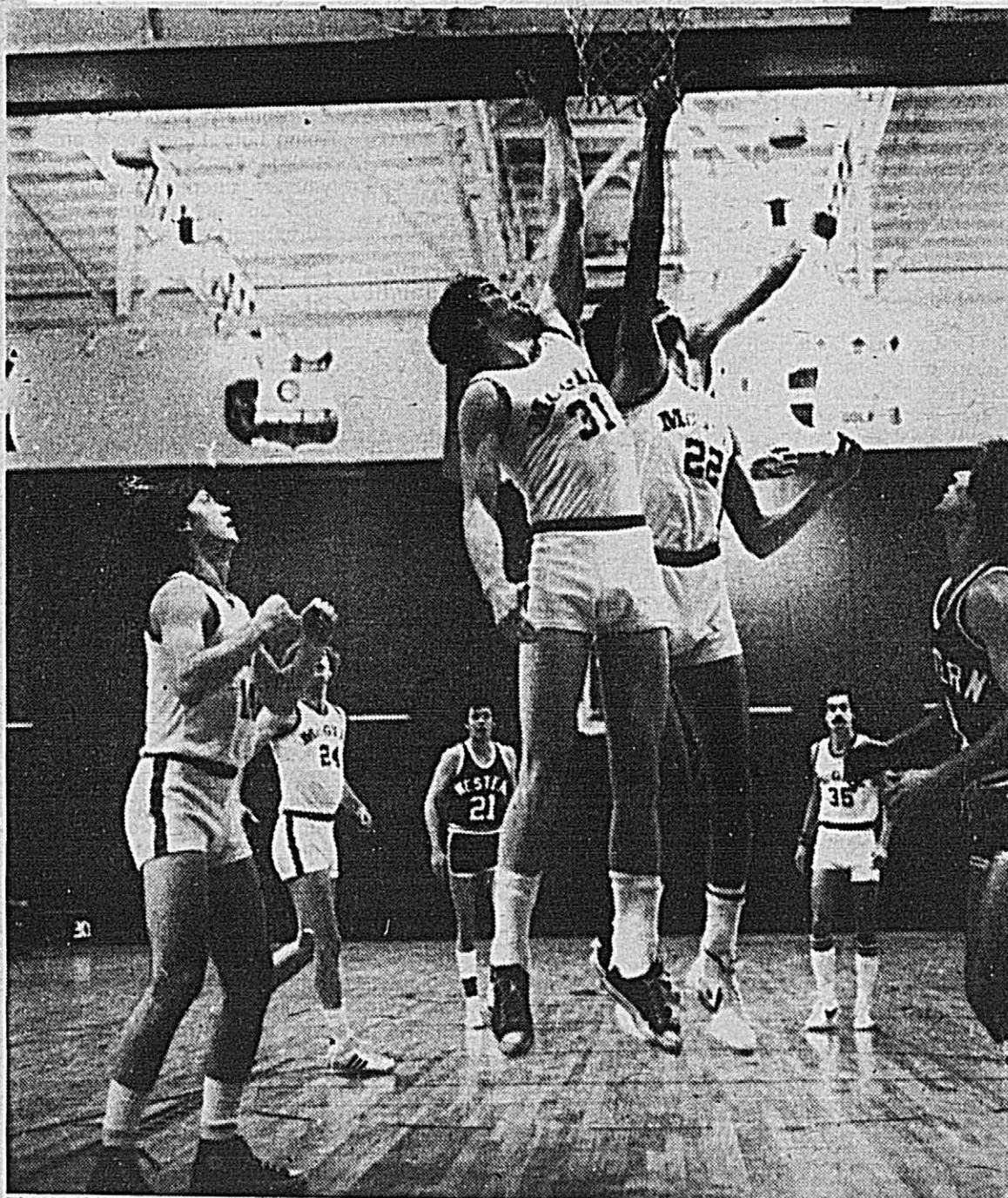
The quality of the food the Alouettes management serves is slightly below that of Burger King. Egg sandwiches are the pick of the litter. Another note is that the food tends to run out before the end of the game. Give the Montreal Alouettes press box a D-. At least they gave Daily Sports media accreditation. That's more than we can say for the pompous Claude Mouton of the Montreal Canadiens.

Robert R. Beaudin



Al Smith has been sensational in goal for the undefeated McGill hockey team so far this season. Smith and the rest of his teammates will be facing the University of Chicoutimi this evening 8 pm at the Winter Stadium.

Daily Sports



The McGill Redmen basketball team played in losing to the University of Guelph last night 75-64. Here they are seen in action against Western Ontario.

Guelph downs McGill 75-64

by Robert Beaudin

The McGill Redmen played hot and cold basketball last night in bowing to the University of Guelph 75-64, before a noisily partisan crowd in exhibition Canadian college action. The contest played just outside of Kitchener Ontario was a prelude to this weekend's Nelsmith Tournament. Tonight in first round play the Redmen will face the University of Waterloo Warriors. The game will be a return match of sorts as both teams met last year at the national finals, with the Warriors winning a last second victory to gain third place in Canada.

McGill fell behind early and trailed by as many as sixteen points early in the first half. Clutch shooting from the Redmen's two bigmen Jim Vanderaa and Dave Drazin, enabled the Quebec school to narrow the gap to a scant four with just over two minutes remaining in the first

twenty. A couple of costly turnovers hurt the Redmen dearly and they headed into the dressing room trailing 33-27.

The second half turned out to be much of a carbon copy of the first as McGill, suffering from some very poor foul shooting, (they were 10-19 from the charity line) had to play catch-up ball most of the time. They managed to trim the deficit down to six late in the encounter but eventually that was as close as they would come.

Center Jim Vanderaa, who counted for 23 points against C.W. Post last week, led all scorers with twenty one. Import forward Dave Drazin who had a rough time of it against Post bounced back to hit for 19. John Ippolito, not known for his scoring ability, chipped in with ten.

Henry Vandenberg and Rick Rusk popped in twenty and 18 points respectively, to help

Guelph on to victory.

Despite the loss there were many bright spots for the Redmen. McGill coach Butch Staples had this to say, "We played very well against Guelph tonight and the team is definitely coming along. Guelph is a nationally ranked team and we proved that we can play on their level." Staples added that he was also happy with his club's improved shooting statistics, especially those of Vanderaa.

"I can't really explain why I am playing such improved basketball," said the modest Vanderaa. "Basically all I can say is that I am getting a chance to play and that I'm going to work hard to keep on improving each and every game."

When the Redmen return from this weekend's tournament they will be prepping for their first league game, that against Bishop's on December 2nd at Currie Gym.

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